CLOSED GATES ON SUNDAYS.

DIRECTORS DECIDE THAT THE SEVEN-DAY FAIR DOESN'T PAY.

The Closing Order Passed by a Vote of St to 4-To-morrow to He the Last Open Sanday-The Minway Plaisance to He Shut Also-Kick by the Concessionnires, CHICAGO, July 14.—By a vote of 24 to 4 the world's Fair directors this evening, after a three hours' session, decided to close the Exsition gates on Sundays after July 16, which position as "Heroes" day. The belief sto be known as "Heroes" day. The belief sas general that the seven-day Fair was unrise in view of past experience, and most of he directors went to the meeting to-day with the intention of voting to abolish the Sunday Exhibition. Vice-President Peck had a resonation, which was approved by President Higisbotham, which explained the failure of a senday Fair and contained a motion that an order be issued providing for closing the gates erry Sunday after July 16. In the discussion which followed attention was called to the many closed exhibits on Sunday and to the get that workingmen, whose chief interest in the Exposition would be in the machinery. sould not enjoy that exhibit in its entirety besuse the machines are not run Sunday.

The directors were not inclined to fear that Jodge Stein's injunction restraining the local corporation from closing the Park on Sunday would be enforced. They believed that when gwas seen that public sentiment demanded a day of rest at the Fair the Court would not jush the matter to the uttermost. A delegation of ministers representing the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Congregational shurches presented an appeal to the direcsers for a Sunday closing order, and promis ing the hearty cooperation of millions of hurch members in making the Fair a success

Hitheir request were granted.

The closing on Sunday extends to Midway Paisance, and to-night a mighty howl, went up from that Oriental thoroughfare. The Sunday crowds have made the day profitable for the Midway concessionaries, and they are hot. The directors expected a kick from that quarter, but could see no way of consis-tently closing the Exposition grounds proper and opening the side shows and beer gardens. thicago Frenchmen and their visiting irethren went to the World's Fair to-day to elebrate the anniversary of the fall of the lastile. They listened to French music played ly the lows State Band, ate luncheon at the white House Inn. and had a good time in many ways. The French Commissioners assisted materially in making the day one of pleasure. They ordered the French sections closed so that all employees and the exhibitors mightattend the exercises. The programme was as nearly informal as it could be made. At noon preparations were made for the late weakfast given by the Commission to the officials of the Exposition and a few invited guests. The French building and art gallery were iraped with the flags of the two republics. It is also clock the band on the lawn gave a concert which ended with the Marselliaise. A good-sized crowd was on the Fair grounds, much larger than was to have been expected in to-day's scorching weather.

Monday's lire has resulted in an order from the Council of Administration instructing Colliberis to keep people off the roofs.

This order kept the sightseers on the ground today. The order most affects the Manufactures. Transportation, and Administration buildings.

Two interesting choral concerts are schedelebrate the anniversary of the fall of the

Two interesting choral concerts are scheduled for to-morrow. One is by the Philadelphi Junger Männerchor, the leading German chous of Pennsylvania. This organization will resent an interesting programme in Music Hall, at 3 o'clock. The other is the concert to be given by the Columbian Children's Chorus is Varival Hall.

be given by the Columbian Children's Chorus in Festival Hail.

If the weather is favorable 300 homing pigeons will be released from the plaza in front of the Government building, at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, to fly to the haif a dozen or more cities from which they were sent to the Fair. This is the first flight in the series of contests for which the Exposition will give prizes. Most of the birds arrived to-day by express. Capt. Thompson of the United States Weather Bureau will release the birds, each one of which will carry an aluminum leg band with a number known only in the office of the Agricultural Department, under the auspices of which the contests are held. When the birds much their homes the numbers on their legiands will be reported immediately by telegraph, with the time of arrival certified to by the operator sending the message. Medals will be given the birds making the best time for the different distances.

me operator sending the message. Medals will be given the birds making the best time for the different distances.

Nearly 200 additional men were at work to-day at the ruins of the cold storage warehouse, but so great and difficult is the task that it will probably be a fortnight before the mass is cleared away. No more bodies have been found, though Dr. Robinson of the ambulance corps, and the chief of the sanitary department are of the belief that more will be uncovered. The formal testimony in the inquest of the fire begant oday at Hyde Park police station. Coroner Medial elearned from the Postmaster at Marquette, Mich., that Hobert Blemheuber, who was supposed to have been lost in the ruins, was alive. This now leaves one body unidentified. The remains of the eight unidentified victims of the fire were buried to-day. The relief fund has reached \$40,000.

To-day's paid admissions to the Fair were 71.313.

BLITMOSE July 14—The committee of the

Ballinger, July 14.—The committee of the State Commission of the World's Fair have addressed a letter to Cardinal Gibbons asking him to make the prayer and benediction on Maryland day at the World's Fair, when the Governor of the State will preside.

PEARY SAILS FROM ST. JOHNS.

Crowds Visited the Falcon to See the Don keys and Admire the Pigeons. St. Johns, N. F., July 14.-The Falcon cast off her line at 8 o'clock to-night and steamed

away for Greenland. Two months must elapse before any authentic news can be had of her successful running of the ice blockade or otherwise. She will visit northern Labrado to secure thirty Eskimo dogs and food for them, and also furs to be made into winter

them and also furs to be made into winter clothing, and something may be heard of them from there in a couple of weeks.

The Falcon reached this port yesterday morning, after visiting New York. Boston, and Porland on her way from Philadelphia. Financially the exhibition of the steamer at these places was an immense success. \$\frac{1}{2}\$0,000 having been netted.

The ship started coaling shortly after arrival and was filled by noon to-day. Then the other supplies were put on board, consisting chiefly of provisions. The party were busy all day making individual purchases.

The ship was visited by large crowds, not to the start of the s

The ship was visited by large crowds, not to see her as she is no novelty, but the donkeys were the attraction. There is not a specimen of this animal in Newfoundland, and they were agreat curiosity. The pigeons were also much admired.

agreat curiosity. The pigeons work as a samired.

The men have all been buying sealskin boots here. They intended getting them at Labrador, but find the ones they will get there will have soles like moccasins, while here they can be gotten with substantial leather soles, and equally waterproof.

DEATH BETTER THAN PRISON AGAIN.

A Burgiar's 18 Years "In that Rat-hole" Unnerved Him for 25 More.

Boston, July 14.-James Kennedy, the burgar, who, if convicted on the latest charge against him, will be sentenced for twenty-five Years under the Habitual Criminal act, said when arraigned in court to-day:

'I've been sentenced for twenty-two years, and I've served over eighteen, and now before Igo back again as an habitual criminal for wenty-five years I'll cut my throat. I am not given to making cracks, but! couldn't live in that place ten years more, and before I'll go back to die I'll end it right here in Boston. I' am not a well man. I want to do the square thing. I can get work, and while I am waiting for it I have folks who will look out for me. This ob was done June 25 two days after I was discharged. Does any reasonable man think that aller serving over eighteen years almost continuously in that rat-hole over there in eaning Charlestown! I would in two days ake chances of going back there for a quarter of a sentury? No sir; not on my life." heinedy is accused of entering a house in nevare on June 25, two days after he was disassassisticom prison. He says he did not do it, and a number of the police inspectors believe him. and I've served over eighteen, and now before

Railroad Engineers Talking About Labor Troubles.

Owosso, Mich., July 14.—Engineers representing forty different railroads are in secret session in this city. The delegates refuse to because in this city. The delegates reluse to fereal the object of the meeting, although it is kenerally believed that they have under consideration the Ann Arbor troubles. The engineers say that the gathering has no special significance. It is reported, on what seems feed authority that Receiver Burt will be here and confer with the engineers.

Accidentally Shot by a Playmate. Rankington, Me., July 14. Otis C., the nine-Pear-old son of Capt. A. L. Mitchell, was in-Manily killed just evening by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Alfred Hall. a playmate, 12 years old. PARIS DID NOT CELEBRATE.

The Anniversary of the Fall of the Bastil Passes of Quietly.

Paris, July 14 .- It has been the quietest national fête ever known in France. The or dinary Sunday is lively compared with to-day In Paris the celebration has been confined strictly to the official programme. The city is brilliant to-night with the illumination of public buildings, but no private buildings are lighted up. The Latin quarter has presented

a deserted appearance all day.

The national review was well attended, but there was a significant absence of public recognition of President Carnot. The Presidential carriage was ungreeted on the Champs Elysées and elsewhere along the route. The were the usual popular cries of "Vive la Garde republicaine," but scarcely a voice cried "Vive Carnot." At the official stand Gen. Saussier. Military Governor of Paris, was the only individual to receive a popular greeting.

St. Denis, the Socialist suburb, usually most bolsterous, was silent, as if mourning in response to the appeal of the Municipal Council to boycott the national fête. In fact Paris has the greatest sacrifice which could be asked of the French people. It has denied itself its annual merrymaking. Repressed spirits may find expression another way later.

NEW YORK'S FRENCH KEPT THE DAY A Brace of Merry Picules to Commen the Fall of the Bastile,

In celebration of the fall of the Bastile thou sands of French assembled in two parks in this city yesterday and shouted with undimin ishing enthusiasm: "Vive la France!" "Vive la Republique!" "Vive les États-Unis!" July 14 is to Frenchmen what the Fourth, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas would be to Ameri

cans if they should ever happen to come all at once. It is the day of days upon which al woes and worries must be laid aside and every body must raise his or her voice and shout with might and main, "Vive la France!" So The French are a great people for doing im

possible things. Yesterday, for instance, nobody expected that the celebration would be success. In the first place, there were to be two picnies; it was doubtful whether the French Consul would be present; it looked like rain, and then, things weren't quite peaceful in France. But at the last moment the enthusiasts cried: "Here, this will never do. Let's celebrate properly. Vive la France!" And the thing was done.

Toward midnight great crowds flocked to Lion Park, at the corner crowds flocked to Lion Park, at the corner of 105th street and Columbus avenue, where the Société Française de Bienfaisance was celebrating, and to Sulzer's Harlem liver Park, where the Union Genérale des Français et des Sociéties Françaises de New York was celebrating. At both these places the tricolor abounded, and the band at every opportunity played the Marseillaise. Whenever they hear a band play the Marseillaise the French begin to sing. The singing is universally bad, but the enthusiasm is magnificent. There must have been at least a thousand persons yesterday who became hoarse from singing that anthem. Of course, there were all the jolly games whish characterize a picnic, and the programme at each celebration contained an elaborate notice that nobody need be in a hurry, as the picnic would not close until very late in the morning. During the evening there was dancing and singing, but the real polity did not begin until midnight.

All the gloomy doubts that had threatened to mar the celebration were soon dispelled. It did not rain, the Consul was present, there were no fresh reports of a revolution in Paris. In Sulzer's Harlem liver Park the merrymakers voted for the most popular French society in New York, which is to receive a beautiful little Sevres vase donated by the French Government. The result of the voting was not to be announced until 10'clock in the morning.

In Lion Park there was to have been a balloon ascension, but it was found impossible to get the balloon properly filled with gas, and at 8 o'clock M. Emile Carton announced that he and madame would have to forego the pleasure of ascending. Everybody then adjourned to the restaurant and at a Par two picnics; it was doubtful whether the French Consul would be present; it looked like

AN ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD SWINDLER.

She Victimizes Harlem Shopkeepers-Apparently a Catspaw.

Eleven-year-old Minnie Weglein of 218 East Eighty-fourth street was arrested at her home last night for shoplifting and swindling shopkeepers in Harlem.

For about two weeks the police have been getting complaints from shopkeepers that they have been victimized by a girl, who had got goods of them upon orders forged in the names of known customers. Among these are william Pfister, a grocer of 1.475 Third avenue, who gave the little swindler \$1.22 worth of groceries: Henry Babb of 1.534 Third avenue, who delivered a bottle of whiskey to her, and Schwigler, a baker of 1443 Third avenue. The person who made the complaint upon which she was arrested is J. P. O'Neil, who The person who made the complaint upon which she was arrested is J. P. O'Nell, who keeps a fancy goods store at 1.604 Second avenue. He accuses her of having stolen about \$1.25 worth of ribbons from his store.

The girl was taken to the East Eighty-eighth street police station and sent from there to the headquarters of the Gerry society.

Her parents are respectable. They have seen nothing of the things which she is accused of having stolen. The police believe the girl was induced to steal by some one who profited by her theita.

The girl's story—what little she would tell—bears out this. She said she had not got a cent's worth of benefit from what she had stolen. At first she said it was a woman who told her to steal, and afterward that it was some older girls. I will tell all about it in court," she promised.

CHARGED WITH PETIT LARCENY ONLY. Mr. Gunther Proves Lenient to the Sev enth's Former Lieutenant.

Lieut. J. Watson Cochran of Company D. Seventh Regiment, the defaulting clerk of Gunther's Sons, furriers at 184 Fifth avenue, who, it was alleged, had embezzled from the firm over \$5,000, was held for trial by Justice Ryan in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday. Cochran was arrested at the railway station when the Seventh Regiment returned from camp at Peekskill. Since then he has been a prisoner in the Essex Market prison. William H. Gunther, one of the firm, was the complainant against Cochran yesterday. He made a charge of petit larceny against him. He said that on Nov. 22 last Cochran collected \$20 from a Robert Dunn, and appropriated the money to his own use. Mr. Gunther added that Cochran concessed to him having stolen the \$20 in question.

Cochran refused to make any statement and waived examination. Justice Ryan then held him in default of \$300 ball for trial. Friends of Cochran deposited the \$300 with the City Chamberlain, and Cochran was set at liberty. Cochran resigned his commission as an officer in the Seventh Regiment, and it was promptly accepted. tion when the Seventh Regiment returned

KINGS COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Benjamin F. Binir Elected Chairman of the County Executive Committee, The Executive Committee of the Kings

County Republican Committee met last night and elected Benjamin F. Blair of the Seventh ward Chairman by a unanimous vote. Mr. Blair will also be Chairman of the Campaign Committee, which will have a pile of work is its hands in the fall, its main responsibility its hands in the fall, its main responsibility being to hunt up a candidate for Mayor and try to elect him.

Mr. Blair is a lawyer, and one of the leading members in Plymouth Church, in which he served as deacon for several years. It was mainly through his efforts that the recent reorganization of the Republican forces in Kings county on the Philadelphia plan of election district representation was brought about, and next to Ex-Senator Jacob Worth, who has succeeded Ernst Nathan as machine manager, he will be the most influential man in the organization.

Young Men Who Do Not Own Steam

It seems that all the churches have not for gotten that there are a few such who are left o swelter and toll in this great oven during July and August, for the Madison Avenue Pres byterian Church (which, by the way, has com mitted itself to the policy of open doors and free pews the whole year through) is making a special effort to induce them to attend its

a special entor to have services.

The associate pastor, the Rev. Charles F. Goss, preaches twice every Sunday, and the evening sermons will be devoted to "young men who do not own steam yachts and summer houses;" Good! There are thousands of such young fellows in this town that are well worth the saving!

The Greatest of Railroad Exhibits Is to be seen in the Pennsylvania Fa'iroad's builting at the World's Fair. It is intensely interesting. NEW YORK WILL GET MEYER

THEY WANT HIM IN OTHER TOWNS, BUT THE TELEGRAPH CAUGHT HIM.

The Detectives Will Probably Reach Detroit To-night-Mrs. Meyer Gives Birth to a Child in Jall-Her Two-Year-Old Child

Is a Puzzle to the Authorities Here The quickness of the New York authorities in securing an indictment for murder in the first degree against Dr. Henry C. W. Meyer and his wife, the alleged professional poisoners and insurance company swindlers, is probably all that saved the couple from being taken to some other State for trial on some charge other than that of the murder of Ludwig Brandt, or Gustav H. M. Joseph Baum, as he is described n the indistment.

The moment the arrests were made in Detroit on Wednesday evening, and the news from Chicago, Toledo, and other cities started for the Michigan city, intent on getting the all nearer to Detroit than New York, and in a race to get there first the New York men would necessarily have been nearly a full day behind. But the telegraph was quicker, and the information that an indictment awaited them here was sufficient to hold them against the claims of early arrivals who didn't have indictments. Less than two hours elapsed after the information of the arrests reached here when the Grand Jury presented an indictment, and the moment the bill was drawn up the fact was telegraphed to Detroit.

Yesterday the New York authorities were notified that the prisoners would be held, and to hurry along the papers. Detectives von Gerichten and Trainer had aiready started for Aibany, but they had difficulty in finding Gov. Flower, whose signature to the requisition pa pers was necessary and it is not likely that they will reach Detroit before to-night.

The Detroit despatches also contained the information that Mrs. Meyer or Mrs. Baum

The Detroit despatches also contained the information that Mrs. Meyer or Mrs. Baum gave birth to a child after her arrest. Previous Detroit despatches said that the couple had a child 2 years old. Mrs. Meyer left here after the fallure to collect \$3,500 insurance on Brandt's life from the Mutual Life Insurance Company in April. 1892.

At that time there was no child in the family. In the three months that the Meyers had lived in the house at 320 East Thirteenth street no child was seen there. When she left Mrs. Meyer expected to become a mother in three or four months. Coroner Schultze is puzzled to know where the two-year-old came from and what has become of the other one. He thinks it possible that there may be an insurance atory behind that.

Nothing new was developed here resterday concerning the alleged murder of Brandt. Neither the city officials nor the officials of the insurance companies have any doubt that there is enough proof here to convict both the prisoners, but good lawyers are of a different opinion. If Meyer and Mrs. Meyer are the persons who lived here with Brandt, they say—and that will have to be proved—the case is still lacking of proof, and, if all that has been said about the conple is true, there will still be less evidence than there was in the case of Carlyle Harris and that of Dr. Buchanan. It is hinted that the man Wimmere, the alleged accomplice, may turn State's evidence.

Defent, July 14.—Dr. Henry C. W. Meyer, the alleged wholesale poisoner, remains in his cell at Police Headquarters, awaiting the arrival of others from New York. He maintains stolid silence regarding himself, denying having lived in New York, or having lived under the various aliases attributed to him. He was positively identified this morning, however, by D. Robertson, assistant general superintendent of Pinkerton's Detective Agency of Chicago.

The police found a Chicago health certificate made cut to Henry C. W. Meyer among the Doctor's belongings. Dr. Rauph, who was Secretary of the Board of Health at the ti

nounced that there was no hope of her recovery.

On the day before she died Dr. Meyer
brought a man and a young woman to the
house and took them to the room of the dying
woman. From conversation that was overheard it was inferred that the woman who habeen living with Meyer was not his wife, and
that he had brought her real husband to visit
her on her deathbed. The jewels which the
woman wore were given to the visitors. Soon
after the death of his companion Dr. Meyer
left Newton.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

The Suspended Pensioners Number 8,560

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- It was learned at the Pension Office to-day that 2,560 pensioners have been suspended up to date under Secretary Hoke Smith's recent ruling requiring meficiaries of the Act of June 27, 1890, to prove total disability where they are drawing pensions of \$12 per month. The suspensions are well distributed throughout the country. No pensioner has yet been dropped under the decision, for the reason that the sixty days allowed to the pensioners in which to make proof of disability have not elapsed. Many of the cases suspended will not result in the dropping of the pensioner, but may be confined to a reduction of pension according to the degree of disability.

Secretary Morton's investigation into the seed distributing division of the Agricultural Bureau has resulted in an order forbidding Bureau has resulted in an order forbidding the purchase of seeds for the Department of Agriculture this year except under a guarantee on the part of the sellers, not only that the seed will germinate, but that they will be found true to name. Every purchase will be made under these conditions, and all seeds purchased will be tosted in the experimental grounds of the department to detrmine by actual growth whether they are true as guaranteed.

The Mississippi River Commission has recom mended to the Secretary of War that no more money be expended in the improvement of the harbor of Vicksburg. This is in consequence of the fact that nearly two-thirds of the excavations have been filled up again by the action of the current. It seems almost impossible to keep the channel clear. Nearly 500,000 yards of earth have been excavated, but the river has filled with mud 300,000 yards of this. The contract for the work expired on July 1, and the contractor has asked for an extension of time. The Mississippi Commission has opposed the application, and as the Commission under the law has almost absolute power over the expenditure of allotments. Acting Secretary Grant does not see his way clear to interfere. The question involved is of great importance to the shipping interests of the Mississippi Valley and especially to Vicksburg. money be expended in the improvement of the

The fourth-class Postmasters appointed numbered 119. Among the appointments were numbered 119. Among the appointments were:
Massachusetta-E. G. Babson, East Douglass: Miss Z.
I. Grozier, North Turco.
New Jersey-John Taylor, Anglesea: Butan Heath,
Grover: W. S. Smith, Millerd.
Pennsyivan a—Highun Lentz, Alum Bank: J. P. Shoemaker, Buffaio Milis; P. S. Lashley, Chaneyville: W. H.
Imler, Fishertown, S. B. Wright, Loveji; J. R. Calvert,
Loyaisoox: L. F. Kuhne, Mexatawny: Charles Raupach Philson; Mrs. M. A. Ferguson, Tracy; A. J. Otto,
heh-liburg. J. H. Hartman, Waterside; Emma J.
Kaufman, Woodbury.
Delaware—W. L. Buff, Newport.

The order issued at the War Department in February last, directing Major F. W. Halford Paymaster, to report for duty to the command Paymaster, to report for duty to the backets for ing General of the Department of Dakota for service at St. Paul was to-day revoked, and he is ordered to duty in the Department of the Platte, with headquarters at Omaha.

The conscience fund of the Treasury was increased to-day by the receipt of \$90 from St. Louis. The writer signs himself a "Catholic Priest," and says the contribution is "payment in full, with interest, for a small sum in equity due the Government for several years past from a penitent."

Two of Hobbs's Wives Cry and Kiss,

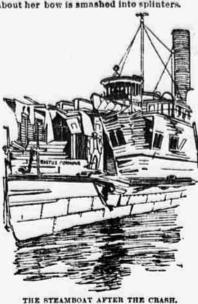
Charles Hobbs, a switchman on the Prospec Park and Coney Island Railroad, was held at the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday on charge of bigamy. He married Fannie C Hetteamp of East New York in September. Heitcamp of East New York in September, 1886, and deserted her in 1891. In November last he married Caroline Octinger, a house-maid in Mrs. Meyer's boarding house at 112 Berry street. Williamsburgh, after a two weeks' courtship, and deserted her a month ago, it is alleged that he was about to get married again when arrested.

The first wife wanted to forgive him yesterday. The second wife declared that she would spend her last dollar to see him behind prison bars. Hobbs langhed heartily when he was leoked up. Both wives thereupon began to cry, kissed each other, and went away together.

A CRASH ON THE SOUND.

The Erasus Corning in Collision with Three-masted Schooser,

As the result of a collision off Execution Rock shortly after 11 o'clock on Thursday night, the three-masted schooner Sylvia C. Hall of New Haven is lying off City Island with her flying jibboom and her figurehead gone, and her starboard bow badly stove, while the freight steamer Erastus Corning of the Starin line is laid up for repairs at the company's docks at Staten Island. The steamboat has a gash in her port bow reaching almost to the water line, the metal sheathing of her hull is warped and twisted, and the joiner's work about her bow is smashed into splinters.



The Corning was bound for New Haven with 200 tons of freight and fifteen second class passengers on board. The Sylvia C. Hall is a CO0-ton schooner with a crew of seven, including Capt. Samuel Lowe. She was in ballast on her way to Jacksonville for a cargo of hard pine to be taken back to Sound ports. The two boats collided at a point about three miles east of Execution Rock, which is a few miles below Sands Point. The Hall, which was to touch at New York, was sailing south-southwest. The course of the Corning was north-northeast. Capt. Lowe says that he sighted the Corning an hour before the collision occurred. The night, he says, was clear, both the schooner's lights were burning, and she was sailing under easy canvas.

The Hail didn't alter her course, expecting that the Corning would make way for her. But the steamer kept straight ahead, and before the crew of the Hall realized how near she was, her port how crashed into the schooner, tearing away the boom, figurehead, eathead, and her entire headgear. When the vessels swung clear of each other the schooner kept on her way down to City Island and anchored there. Her skipper estimates that \$1,000 will cover her damage.

The crew and passengers of the Corning were thrown into a panic by the accident. 300-ton schooner with a crew of seven, in-

there. Her skipper estimates that \$1,000 will cover her damage.

The crew and passengers of the Corning were thrown into a panic by the accident. After an examination of the box. Capt Sprool decided to bring the bent back to New York, as he had little opportunity in the darkness to learn the extent of the damage, and was unwilling to run the risk of continuing on to New Haven, though his vessel was not leaking. When she reached the Starin dock at Cortlandt street, N. R., her passengers were transferred to another steamer of the line, and the freight was unloaded. In the excitement of the collision a soldier who was a passenger on the Corning jumped onto the deck of the Hall, and later found his way back to the city. The only person injured by the accithe cit. The only person injured by the acci-dent was an Italian who belonged to the crew of the steamer. He was slightly injured. The damage to the Corning is estimated at \$1,500.

Canadian Pacific Officials Accused of Violating the Inter-State Commerce Law. MONTREAL, July 14 .- A stir was created in Canadian Pacific Railway circles to-day by a lespatch from Tacoma stating that the United States Grand Jury had found an indictment against President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific Railway and several of the local against free sident Van Horne of the coal against of the company, charging them with a violation of the Inter-State Commerce law. The despatch also exated that an effort had been made to keep the proceedings secret, so that Mr. Van Horne might be arrested on American soil. President Van Horne returned from St. Andrews this evening and was much surprised when told the news by your correspondent.

"This is the first I have heard of it." he said. It is simply ridiculous. It is like indicting a President because a watchman falls asleep at the gate and is responsible for an accident. The company has been notified at intervals recently that its agents in the State of Washington were being watched, presumably in the interests of the railways to the south, but I do not believe that the agents have done anything contrary to the law. As far as arresting me on American soil is concerned, I will say that the warrant will not prevent me from going to Boston or anywhere cless in the United States. If the papers are served on me. I will be glad of the opportunity to prove by the books of the company that the Interstate Commerce law has not been violated in any particular by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

President Yan Horne will go to Boston in a Pacific Railway.

President Yan Horne will go to Boston in a Pacific Railway and several of the local agents way."
President Van Horne will go to Boston in a few days on business.

MR. DEPEW'S TRIP POSTPONED.

Subscriptions to the New Issue of New York The fact that President Chauncey M. Depew of the New York Central and Hudson River liailroad Company did not sail for Europe this week, as he had intended, has excited comment. Mr. Depew has postponed his trip until August, and has been seen in Wall street recently much oftener than usual. It is supposed that the present monetary situation has caused him to postpone his date of sailing.

Among other things that may have required Mr. Depew's attention has been the proposed increased in the capital stock of the New York Central from \$89.428,300 to \$100,000,000.

Stockholders of record on June 15 had the right to subscribe to the additional issue of stock at par in the propertion of 10 per cent, of their holdings up to July 1. The subscription list, however, was not closed on that date. Treasurer liossiter of the company said last week that the subscriptions had been heavy, and there is excellent authority for saying that there are individual stockholders who would be glad to subscribe enough above the 10 per cent, allowance on their holdings to absorb the whole issue. ment. Mr. Depew has postponed his trip until

The Dividend on Lehigh Valley Stock. PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The recent rumor that an injunction would be secured to prevent the payment of the next dividend upon the capital stock of the Lehigh Valley Railroad was finally put at rest to-day when the company began the payment of the dividend to women owning the stock. The dividend is not due until to-morrow, but it is the usual custom to accommodate women one day in advance, so that they will not be obliged to undergo the vexatious delay attendant upon waiting in a long line on the regular dividend day. The talk of an injunction grew out of the attitude assumed by the representatives of certain holders of the third preference bonds of the Reading Railroad Company who threatceed to have the Reading officials restrained from turning over to the Lehigh Valley the retain with which to pay the dividend, upon the ground that it had not been earned. It is possible that an attempt of this sort will be made in October, when the next dividend will be due. was finally put at rest to-day when the com-

SEATTLE, July 14.-The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has filed in the United States Circuit Court notice that it would not be able to pay \$200,000 interest and sinking fund payment of the Scattle. Lake Shore and Eastern Railroad, which was leased by the Northeon Pacific, but which recently went into the hands of a receiver. The payment is due Aug. 1. The reason given for declining the payment is that the contract with the Lake shore has been declared illegal by the courts.

Richmond Terminal Matters,

The Louisville Southern bondholders, at a neeting in Louisville, decided to accept the terms offered by Drexel, Morgan & Co. in the Richmond Terminal reorganization.

The Hollins Reorganization Committee of the Georgia Central has prepared a circular to be sent to the security holders, advising them that the plan has been abandoned.

World's Fair Excursions by the Erle. The first special first-class day coach excursion to Chicago and return will be run by the Eric lines on Monday, July 24. Tickets will be sold at half fare, good to return within ten days. Similar excursion trains via Erie lines will leave New York on Aug. 5, it, and 15, and on other dates which will be announced later. Fast Berkshire Special, every Friday and Saturday, via New York Central; leaves 2:25 P. M., arrives Pitta-field 0:15 P. M.—Aste.

THE WELL WAS FULL OF GAS.

JOHN MILLER'S LIFE SAVED BY ROPE HE LAUGHED AT.

He Descended Into the Well to Get a Lost Bucket and Became Unconscious at One -- The Water as Dangerous as the Air "John, the bucket has dropped into the well again," said Mrs. Miller of 414 Hamilton street, Harrison, N. J., to her husband when he returned on Thursday morning from his all-night tour of duty as watchman in Peter Hauck's brewery. "The neighbors took most of the water out last night, and one of them

must have broken the rope." Miller was vexed, because his well is always an annoyance when a bucket is loose at the bottom of it. He muttered something in German, ate his breakfast, and then went out to on within. study the problem of recovering the bucket. The well in the yard is 35 feet deep, and terminates in a ledge of red sandstone, which was considerably undercut by the well diggers. A ost bucket always hides itself under this overhanging ledge, and it is a waste of time to

Miller knew this from experience, and, after grumbling a Httle, he went to the brewery and porrowed a thirty-foot ladder and the aid of two sturdy workmen in the stable. They let the ladder down, and at 10 o'clock in the morning Miller started to descend. As he was lowering himself into the well, one of his companions said that it would be a good idea to tie the well rope under his arms, so that they could hold him if he slipped from the ladder He laughed at the precaution, but they insisted, and to this he owes his life. Miller said last night:

"I tled the rope under my arms and hung down until my feet touched the top rung of the ladder. When I got my hands on the top

down until my feet touched the top rung of the ladder. When I got my hands on the top of the ladder. When I got my hands on the top of the ladder I said, "Let me go, and they siloped the rope through their hands slowly. When I got down about fifteen or twenty feet I felt a choking in my throat and put my hand up to unbutton my collar. Then everything was dark, and I did not know anything until I woke up and found myself here in bed with Dr. Rothe attending me. I have heard since that the men felt a heavy jerk on the rope and pulled me right away up. They said I was mot in the water a minute. I have been very weak and dizzy all day, but the dector says that I will pull through all right now."

Miller is a solidly built man of 40, and has a wife and three children. Dr. Rothe said last night that Miller owed his preservation to a splendidly vigorous constitution, as the well was so ful of foul gas that a candle went out in it at the bottom, and burned with a dim blue flame half way down.

When the men pulled Miller out they sent at once for the doctor, and he reached the house within five or ten minutes. He resorted to all the remedies, and tried artificial respiration for four hours. Once Miller showed signs of life by gasping and opening his eyes, but he instantly relapsed and the fight for life was kept up. It was six hours after Miller came from the well before the doctor felt assured of saving him.

Dr. Hothe says he thinks that the water in the well, as well as the air, is extremely poisonous. It has the odor of sulphuretted hydrogen, and is slightly unpleasant to the taste, but it is clear and cold, and in hot weather the people of the neighborhood flock to it. They have nothing else in Harrison but the Passaic water, and they think anything preferable to that. The doctor sent a sample of the water to the Board of Health for analysis last night. He says that the well is in a thickly populated locality, and is surrounded by many cesspools and outhouses. He attributes many cases of malaria and stomachic allme fered no permanent injury.

HEAVY BAIL FOR ELLISON.

He Must Stay in Jail Until His Trial or Furnish Bonds in \$15,000,

Frank Ellison, the nugilistic man-abouttown, who nearly killed Broker William H. Henriques, a man old enough to be his father. was arraigned before Judge Cowing in General Sessions yesterday to plead to the indictment charging him with assault in the first degree, second offence. When he appeared at the bar, Charles Brooke, his counsel, answered not guilty for him, and then asked that mod-

Mr. Mointyre again talked of District Attorney Nicoll's information as to Ellison's intention to skip bail, which Mr. Brooke declared had its only foundation in a newspaper story. After both lawyers had given vent to more eloquence, Judge Cowing said he would announce his decision as to the bail later, and Ellison was taken to the Tombs by three deputy sheriffs and locked up. Half an hour afterward Judge Cowing named \$15,000 as the amount of the puglistic man-about-town's bail. As soon as he heard of the Judge's decision, Mr. Brooke gave up all attempt to furnish bail.

When asked as to his information that Ellison intended to run away. Mr. Nicoll said it was founded on good authority, but that he did not care to go into specifications. He added that he had been told that Filison's friends had made up a purse of \$5,000 to provide bail in that amount. Mr. Nicoll left it to be inferred that this sum was raised on the understanding that it was to be forfeited.

MAD DOG SCARE AT IRVINGTON. Three Dogs Bitten by a Cur that a Lond of

Bird Shot Falled to Kill. short-haired, short-tailed, and shortlegged black and tan cur appeared in Irvington. N. J., yesterday and bit three other dogs. One of them was Miss Clara Lyons's handsome Newfoundland. Believing the dog mad people

Newfoundland. Believing the dog mad people took shelter in stores as he passed and owners of horses drove them quickly.

A Newarker coming home from an unsuecessful hunt for woodcock started in pursuit on an electric car. The car overtook the cur at Bruen avenue, and the sportsman rolled him over with a charge of line shot.

The dog looked so dead that the gunner deemed it unnecessary to get off and shoot him again; but after the car had gone 300 yards further the animal got up and dashed across lots. The dog has not been seen since.

RAN WITH \$450 WORTH OF STAMPS The Thief's Confederate Engaged the Post-

ROCHESTER, N. H., July 14.—The Barnum & Bailey show to-day was followed by a large crowd of hoodlums and tramps. Shortly after the parade a stranger entered the Post Office and engaged Postmaster Greenfield in conversation regarding the registration of a letter. sation regarding the registration of a letter. Meanwhile a confederate entered the back door and snatched a tin box from the safe containing \$450 worth of stamps and \$50 in money, and started on a run through a back alley. Mr. Greenfield gave chase and the thiof was captured by Officer Twombly and the money recovered. He gave the name of George Smith, and is supposed to be an old offender. The prisoner was locked up and will be arraigned to-morrow morning. The party who talked with the Fostmaster is still at large.

Cruiser Betroit in Tow for Norfolk, BALTIMORE. July 14.-The new United States cruiser Detroit, in tow, left the Columbian Iron Works to-day for Norfolk Navy Yard. where she will receive her armament. Among those on board are President William H. Mal-ster of the Columbian works, who will person-ally turn the Detroit overto the authorities at the Navy Yard; Naval Architect Charles H. Simonds, and Capt. Henry Wagner, the bose rigger at the Columbian Iron Works, who will have charge of the decks on the trip.

Gov. Plower Will Be There. Gov. Flower has promised to attend the State Volunteer Firemen's Convention, to be held at West Brighton, Coney Island, Aug. 15 to 19,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria.

NOT AFRAID OF LIONS.

The Wonder of the Hagenback Show Is the

Fenriessness of the Keepers. Hagenback's animal show in the Midway Plaisance of the World's Fair grounds in Chtcago is a show totally unlike any that has ever been seen in this country before. It is simply an exhibition of the power of man over the wild animals, but this power is made manifest with less paraphernelia and parade than has accompanied much lesser exhibitions of the same sort. The Exhibition Hall is arranged like a circus or amphitheatre, with rows of circular terraces or steps to support the seats. Instead of a ring in the middle there is an exacgerated birdeage made of half-inch fron rods. set too closely together to let out the smallest of the savage beasts, and yet sufficiently open to offer no obstruction to the view of what goes

What does go on will read like a tame and spiritioss performance, yet to see it is to wit-ness what needs no savage assault on the performers to emphasize its dangerous character. There are ball a dozen young Germans and twenty or twenty-five wild animals in the cage, separately or all together, as it happens, The animals are lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, bears, jaguars, and the like. The men are of the type of our corner grocers' clerks, blond and stalwart young Germans. They dress as they would in the streets. Some take part bare-handed, and none carries anything more than a light riding whip.

Fastened to the side rods of the cage, here and there, are benches or projecting boards for the animals to sit upon. The lions, tigers,

and there, are benches or projecting boards for the animals to sit upon. The lions, tigers, leopards, and the rest roll and slouch into the cage through a covered way with the cat-like, sullen, treacherous manner of their kind when that kind is made to do what it does not enjoy. Those that are trained the most ge at once to their perches and squat upon thom. The wilder ones crouch under the boards and flatten their heads on the floor, leering out of the corners of their eyes at the men. The men whip their feet with the fine small ends of their little riding whips until the animals do what is required. Whipping the feet of the beasts goes on all the time to keep them in order. Seldom does a whip fall anywhere except on the feet of the beasts. It is not violent whipping, but it seems a dangerous practice, especially as the animals protest against it continually and savagely. The lions roar and snarl, the tigers gaps and spit, and everywhere, all the time, there is a chorus of savage protest.

Once in a while the keepers show better yet how little they care for the animals—how utterly unconscious of fear of them they are. Once or twice in each performance a lion will absolutely refuse to take his place in a pyramid of animals or on a bench. Then the people will see a keeper pick the brute up by his tall and by the slack skin along his back and toss him where he is wanted. Sometimes after such an act the same man will back up against the anary lion and attend to the tricks of other animals with the lion's fearful mouth wide open on a line with the man's head, and the two heads not two feet apart. It is in the constant exhibition of such fearlessness that the show fluids its chief attractiveness and novelty. For the rest the performances are commonplace. The animals leap over one another, drag one another around in gildeit tomfool chariots, with Dutch crowns and livery upon the beasts, or they leap through rings, or fire off pistols quite in the stereotyped way. livery upon the beasts, or they leap through rings, or fire off pistols quite in the stereotyped way.

THE TENDERLOIN REJUVENATOR. An Application for the Man About Tow

Two frequenters of the Tenderlein district walked unsteadily along upper Broadway on Friday afternoon. They were both well dressed, but they showed the effects of too much jubilation. The face of one of the men was marred by a stubby two days' growth of brown beard, and he looked tired. He leaned heavily on the arm of his friend.

"You're all right," said the latter, "Just step in here and Bob will rejuvenate you in a They turned into a barber shop in Sixth

avenue. The boss barber stood leaning against a shaving chair. "Here, Bob." said the sober man about town. "give my friend a tenderloin rejuvenator. He's been up the better part of two nights and needs it."

The tired man about town sank wearlly into the boss barber's chair.
"I'll fix you all right," he said cheerlly. You won't know yourself in twenty minutes.

"You won't know yourself in twenty minutes. The boss barber soaked two towels in ice water for two minutes, while the tired customer lay in the chair. Then he wrung the towels out and bound one over the tired man's forshead, and folded the other and placed it under his head at the base of the brain.

"You can go to sleep new if you want to," the boss barber said. "I'll tend to all the rest.

The tird customer closed bis eyes and did go to sleep within two minutes. The boss barber latthered his face as he slumbered and shaved him skilfully. He changed the iced towels every five minutes while the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over ten minutes, but the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over ten minutes. But the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over ten minutes. But the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over ten minutes. But the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over ten minutes. But the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over ten minutes. But the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over ten minutes. But the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over the minutes but the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over the minutes, but the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over the minutes but the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over the minutes but the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over the minutes but the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over the minutes but the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over the minutes but the boss barber let the customer slept. The process of shaving took a little over the mi

minites, out the coss barber let the customer slumber on for nearly half an hour, renewing the towels. Then he woke him up, took off the iced towels, and dressed his hair and anointed it with bay rum. The customer looked surprised as he arose from the chair and gazed at himself in the mirror. His headache had gone, and he looked chipper and meat.

"By jove!" said he, "that's simply great. How much is the bill;"

"Half a dollar, 'said the boss barber. "That is the regular charge for the rejuvenator."

The two men about town went out arm in arm to get something to eat.

"Lots of men who are given to racketing come in hore and have that process applied to them," the hoss barber said. "It is a pleasant way of getting over the bad effects of a night with the boys. The best thing about it, you see, is that you can be cured while you go to sleep in the barber chair. That's a great deal better than desing yourself with bromides or liver pills or other drugs. It is simply the cold water cure for a jng agreeably applied. Nobedy kicks on the half dollar fee, for it is understood that it takes time and that a barber's time is valuable."

NOVELTIES IN THE MARKETS. Cherries Are Finer Than Ever Before-

Choice Small Proits.

The finest cherries that have ever been seen in great quantities in this city are now displayed abundantly in Washington Market. They are very large and solid and beautifully colored and are so cheap that the peddlers who retail them at fifteen cents a pound are making nearly 100 per cent. profit. California peaches are also plentiful, and there is a glut of apri-cots from the west coast; pretty fruit, but insipid. Black currents from New York State are attracting the English and men of English descent who still make home wine for home consumption, and of red and white currants there are simply tons in the market to-day, liananas, pineapples, and oranges are selling for almost what any one will give for them, apparently because the fresh summer fruits have driven the taste of the winter products of the tropies out of the popular mouth.

A curlous feature of the moment in the big market is a considerable invoice of green parrots, displayed in huge tin cages. Soft-shelled crabs are so plenty that the booth owners have taken to cooking them in bread crumbs and offering them in that guise to try to tempt buyers. The hot weather has driven the meat off the hooks, and some of the biggest butchers show almost empty stalls, but exhibit signs that announce "Anything you want is in the leebox." Or "Spring chickens in the leebox." The only novelty in Catharine Market is a lot of bunches of what appears to be plain old-fashioned English ivy, the "rare old plant" that Dickens wrote a poem upon, but there it is announced as "Gonuine Irish dulse." descent who still make home wine for home

A Fight Between an Eagle and a Whip

PRESCOTT, Ariz., July 14.-A fight between an American eagle and a whip snake was witnessed by a son of J. H. Lee on the American ranch recently. The whip snake, like the box constrictor, does not have a poisonous bite, but kills by crushing its prey in its coils. It ranges in length from 4 to 10 feet, and is seldom larger in diameter than an ordinary walking

larger in diameter than an ordinary waiking stick.

Mr. Lee's son was out in the woods hunting when he saw a great eagle, which was sailing in midair, suddenly dart to the ground. A flutter was heard in the bushes, followed by a plercing shrick by the bird as it again appeared to view, slowly rising into the air with a long whipsnake grasped in its beak. The eagle held the snake just back of the head and rose rapidly, the snake seeming to make ineffectual efforts to wreathe itself around the body of the hird. As he watched, in a few moments the bird was seen to suddenly descend to the earth, turning over and over in its fall, and flapping one wing vigorously, while the otherseemed to have lost its power to move. When the bird struck the ground the boy ran to the spot and found the bird with a death grip on the snake, still holding it behind the head, while the snake had coiled itself around the body and one wing of the bird. The boy seized a club, and killed the snake with one blow, while the dogs made short work of the earle.

## LITTLE BABY WAS RAW

Distressing Skin Disease from Birth, Cured In Five Weeks by Cutleura, Now Realthy as Can Be,

My baby boy had been suffering from birth with some sort of an eruption. The doctors called it eczems. His little neck was one raw and exposed mass of



w. A. GARDNER, 184 E. 123d st., New York. CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS.

From the age of 2 months my baby suffered with the eczera en her face and body. Doctored without avail. Used CUTICURA REMEDIES, Found them in every respect satisfactory. The child has now a beautiful skin and is cured. We cheerfully recommend the same to MRS J. HOTHENBERG, 1.003 First av., New York.

CUTICURA REMEDIES have effected the most wonderful cures of torturing and disfiguring skin and scaip discusses of infants and children ever recorded. They afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when the beat physicians fail. Parents, save your children years of needless suffering. Cures made in childhood are permanent.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTI-CURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$L. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORA-TION, sole proprietors, Hoston.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by RHEUMATIC PAINS CURED

In one minute the Cutteura Anti-Pain Plaster relieves rheumatic, sciatic, hip, kidney, chest, and muscular pains and weatnesses.

OBITUARY.

A. C. Cheney, President of the Garfield National Bank and of the Garfield Safe Deposit Company of this city, died on Thursday at the Crospyside Hotel, Lake George. He was run down physically from overwork, and had been ill for some time, but no serious result was apprehended. He and his wife had lived at the Hotel Bristol for the past two years. About two weeks ago they went to Lake George, where they were joined by Mr. Cheney's brother. Mr. Cheney was born at Groton, N. when he was a boy, and went to work as an office boy in a dry goods house. He afterward did a large business in that same line. He was a soldier during the war, and at the time of his death was a member of Lafayette Post, G. A. R. He was the President of the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company before Warner Miller was elected to that place. He was an active Republican, and Treasurer of the Republican State Committee during the Fa-sett campaign. The body will be brought to this city to-day, and the Juneral will be held on Monday from the Madison Square Baptist Church.

Square Baptist Church.

A telegram from Paris announces the death there yesterday of Mr. Jules Aldige, one of the leading citizens of New Orleans in social and commercial circles. Mr. Aldige was 56 years old, a native of New Orleans, and of distinguished creole descent. He was educated in Paris. Returning to New Orleans, he embarked in basiness. He served in the Confederate army during the war. In 1895 he went into the cottonseed oil industry and was one of the organizers and the first Freeident of the American Cottonseed Oil Mill. making a large fortune in the Lusiness. He was a director in the Union Oil Works. Union National Bank, New Orleans insurance Company, New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad, and other corporations, He served for a time in the Legislature.

Lillie Pearson, an actress, died on Thursday

rations. He served for a time in the Legislature.

Lillie Pearson, an actress, died on Thursday at her residence, 326 East 114th street. She was the widow of Samuel Collins Cohn, an actor. Her last professional engagement was as a member of Gillette's "Ninety Days" company, and it was while rehearsing at the Broadway Theatre that she caught the cold which resulted in her death. She was a daughter of Harry Pearson, an old-time character comedian, who played with Wallack, and all her brothers and sisters are on the stage, She appeared in the first production of "The Black Crook" at Niblo's, and understudied Pauline Markham as Statecta, frequently playing the part.

John White of 16 West Ninth street died on

of White, Fowler & Snow, and later was in the Whitney. Cameron & McCreary Company. He was considered an able coal expert and owned extensive coal fields in Virginia. He was a member of the Manhattan Club. Mr. White was 50 years old. He leaves a widow and two grown children.

and two grown children.

Stephen W. Fisk, 45 years old, who lived in the Vancorieur flats, at Fifty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, died suddenly yesterday morning. Mr. Fisk was the head salesman for the firm of Fisk, Clark & Fiagg of 5 Washington place. He was a brother of the head of the firm. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Fisk, soon after entering the store, put his hand to his side and fell to the floor. He died within a few minutes.

Mrs. Martha G. Gray died yesterday at his

within a few minutes.

Mrs. Martha G. Gray died yesterday at her home. Monroe avenue. Elizabeth. She was a manager of the Training School for Nursea. Her husband, Joseph H. Gray, is a New York lawyer and for several years he was an alderman in Elizabeth. She also leaves two sons, who are engaged in business in New York.

Col. James P. Simmons died at Atlanta ves. Col. James P. Simmons died at Atlanta yesterday, aged 78. He was the only member of the Georgia Secsion Convention who refused to sign the ordinance of accession after it had been adopted. He was what was known as a Union Democrat, and a great admirer of Stephen A. Douglas.

Isaac R. Getty, a veteran riverman, died resterday at West Troy. He was 85 years old, and had spent fifty-six years of his life on the Hudson River. He was Captain of the river steamers Jonas S. Heart, Troy, Illinois, Ouver Ellsworth, Austin, and Columbia.

Maine's Last Wooden Ship BATH, Me., July 14.-The Aryan, 2,017 tons, was launched yesterday. She halls from New York, and will enter the deep-sea traffic in about a month. It is the general opinion that this is the last wooden ship to be constructed in Maine.

Woman's Influence.

Delicate women may exert much influence, but little in camparison with what it would be with abundant health.

she may be the companion of her husband and her family. Beware of dizziness, sudden faintness, irritability, backache,

The wife wants health that

nervousness, extreme lassitude, depression, exhaustion, excitability, and sick headache. These are sure indications of female weakness, some derange-

ment of the uterus or womb; they are danger signals, which warn you to avoid a life of misery. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

goes to the root of the trouble, and drives disease from your body All druggists sell it.

Address in confidence,
Lydia E. Pirkham Meo.
Co., Lans, Mass.
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Liver Pills, 25 cents.